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Nadia Iqbal, 20, an employee at Monte's Pizza and Wings (120 York St.), slides a slice into the oven before the Tuesday dinner rush. While many young Londoners are struggling to find jobs, Iqbal is lucky enough to be earning a steady paycheck. JOHN MATISZ/METRO

Ontario budget could pack punch for young workers

Unemployment. Provincial Liberals to pitch \$295-million youth jobs strategy this week



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Nearly one in five young Londoners didn't have a job in March, Statistics Canada says.

The city's unemployment rate for people 15 to 24 years old was 19.7 per cent — 5.5 per cent above the national average.

Fortunately, that number could drop sooner, rather than later, some say.

Premier Kathleen Wynne is pushing others in Queen's Park to support a youth-jobs strategy, set to be unveiled in Thursday's budget proposal.

The Liberals want to pump \$295 million into helping curb Ontario's youth un-

The year so far

- January: 20.5 per cent of London youth were unemployed
- February: 20.1 per cent
- March: 19.7 per cent

Source: Statistics Canada

employment problem. The plan, government officials say, would create 30,000 new job opportunities across the province.

It's a "step in the right direction, without a doubt," says Martha Powell and other local leaders who have focused on local statistics in recent months.

About \$200 million of the government spending would be allocated for subsidies to employers offering on-the-job training to youth. The rest would be divided among three initiatives: Two focused on

training for those who can't find jobs and another aimed at young entrepreneurs.

Powell, president and CEO of the London Community Foundation, particularly likes the idea of offering incentives for on-the-job training. A lot of businesses aren't able to dedicate resources to young employees because they are short-staffed, she said.

"Give them solid work, mentor them, help them," Powell said about what needs to happen. "And channel them into something (a better career) in the future, not just flipping burgers at McDonald's."

Putting money aside for young people looking to start their own businesses could also spark change, she said. "It's commendable to think about how we can blossom that entrepreneurial experience."

Steve Cordes, executive director of Youth Opportunities Unlimited, is another supporter of the entrepreneurial route. But, he warns, it's not for everyone. "It's riskier, and there's a smaller target market for it. Those have to be people who know the business environment fairly well already."

Lack of experience is the main hurdle job-seeking youth have to leap, he said.

No Band-Aid solutions

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Martha Powell, president and CEO of the London Community Foundation, on how to reduce youth unemployment.

Unwanted development

City moves to
'protect'
Blackfriars
neighbourhood

Blackfriars will still be Blackfriars, at least for a little while.

City council gave unanimous support Tuesday to a number of measures aimed at curbing unwanted development in the neighbourhood just west of downtown.

While all council members agreed they want, support and encourage development across the city, a proposed high-density residential complex simply doesn't fit the area, councillors said.

"We cannot afford to lose our communities, and it can happen very quickly," said Coun. Judy Bryant, whose ward includes Blackfriars.

Among the measures approved was a bylaw preventing new building plans for the time being. Councillors asked that a request to create a heritage conservation district in the neighbourhood be "prioritized."

Politicians were also expected to vote Tuesday on hiring an integrity commissioner, charged with handling alleged council code-of-conduct violations.

The meeting was continuing at Metro's deadline.

MARK SPOWART/FOR METRO

Winners

Londoners claim
lottery jackpot

A retired London couple has come forward to claim their \$17.4 million Lotto 6-49 prize.

Melvin Knight, 73, and Audrey Gill, 60, travelled to Toronto on Tuesday to be officially declared jackpot winners.

The couple learned they had the winning number in Saturday's jackpot draw a few days ago but held off on contacting the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation, an official said.

The couple has been together for 18 years and plan to help friends and family with some of the prize, according to an OLG statement.

The winning ticket was sold at a Mac's convenience store on Trafalgar Street. **METRO**

Fatal blow. Sucker punch
lands London man in
prison for five years

A 27-year-old man has been handed a five-year prison sentence for fatally sucker-punching another man at Richmond and Carling streets last year.

Chad Hallett of London, who the court heard was fuelled by alcohol when he threw the punch, had previously pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the death of Daniel Brand, 40.

Ontario Court Justice Kathleen McGowan's sentence, handed down Tuesday, split the

difference between a defence request for two to three years and the Crown's request for seven years.

Hallett's punch knocked Brand to the pavement, where he struck his head and suffered massive brain trauma, the court heard.

Brand was taken off life-support in hospital the next day and Hallett turned himself in to police.

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Busted. Police uncover
grow-op involving 70
marijuana plants

Police were called to an east London home on reports of a troubled man with access to weapons.

They ended up finding a 70-plant marijuana growing operation at 145 Pine Lawn Ave. after a brief standoff, police said.

The plants, found Tuesday, are the equivalent of about \$70,000 worth of marijuana, Const. Ken Steeves said.

A 24-year-old man living in the home was charged with possession of a scheduled substance and intention to unlawfully produce, police said.

It's far from being the department's largest grow-op find, according to Steeves.

The largest marijuana grow-op in the last two years was at 166 Ambleside Dr., where officers found 1,044 plants. **MARK SPOWART/METRO**

Athletes 'don't belong'
on a pedestal: Olympian

Clara Hughes. Six-time medalist shares her story, struggle with Londoners



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Clara Hughes is not your typical Olympian.

For starters, she's the only Canadian ever to take part in both the winter and summer Olympics. Hughes is also the only athlete in the world to capture multiple medals in both Olympics.

Hughes' story and life journey also stands out for another reason: She's battled, and beaten, depression.

"We put athletes on a pedestal, (but) we don't belong there," Hughes said Tuesday, speaking at the St. Joseph Health Care Foundation's Breakfast of Champions. "We're all human."

About a decade ago, Hughes

Quoted

"If we empower and educate the young ones, they will eradicate the stigma."

Clara Hughes, Canadian Olympian
On putting emphasis on educating children about mental illness

began feeling her ambitions as an athlete were taking a toll on her not only physically, but mentally and emotionally, as well.

A fierce competitor who was willing to do whatever it took to stay at the top, Hughes says she was "run into the ground" by those looking to squeeze every ounce of potential out of her.

"That ultimate success led me to a state of depression because I had no balance," said the cyclist and speed skater. "To be quite frank, it absolutely destroyed me. I couldn't take a day off because I thought (my coaches would think) I was lazy



Speedskater and cyclist Clara Hughes shows off her six Olympic medals Tuesday at the London Convention Centre. Hughes was the speaker at the St. Joseph Health Care Foundation's Breakfast of Champions.

JOHN MATISZ/METRO

if I did."

Over time, the Winnipegger found a way to balance ambition with downtime, which, among other things, boosted her spirits. She sought professional help, and it paid off.

Now 40, Hughes has six Olympic medals to her name —

two in road cycling at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics and another four in speed skating spread over three different Olympics.

A crowd of 1,100 people was on hand Tuesday to hear her speak for 30 minutes. The massive support, she said, blew her away.

Covering the costs

Cancer fund inspired
by one patient
gets boost to help
many more

It is a safe bet that Dr. Kylea Potvin has seen her share of grief and tragedy.

As an oncologist at the London Regional Cancer Program, she's had to deliver some difficult news. That's what makes the story of one

patient particularly striking.

Diagnosed with a very rare and aggressive form of breast cancer, Potvin knew she was not going to be able to save the woman's life. But the doctor thought she just might have a way to rebuild the patient's arm strength so she could hold her infant son.

Potvin found an experimental drug she thought would do the trick. Being labelled "experimental," it wasn't covered by OHIP, and fundraising started in an

effort to foot the bill.

It was the beginning of what London Health Sciences Centre now calls its Access Cancer Therapies Now Fund.

The fund, which helps cover the cost of experimental drugs and treatments, got a big boost Tuesday in the form of \$500,000 from CIBC.

The donation pushes the fund's total to \$1.4 million.

While the patient who inspired the effort has since passed away, Potvin knows many others will now

receive care that would have been deemed too expensive before.

"We will be able to help hundreds and hundreds of patients as a result of this funding," Potvin said. "We need to help the most people we can, so, within (the available money) we will be looking and asking, 'What do our patients really need?'"

For more information about the fund, visit actnowforcancer.ca.

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London Knights assistant coach catches one in the eye

Dylan Hunter. The former Knight took a puck to the left eye as his team played the Plymouth Whalers, requiring seven stitches



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The hockey gods were not kind to Dylan Hunter on Friday.

Midway through the first period, the London Knights assistant coach took a puck to the face.

A Plymouth Whalers player's dump-in had been redirected into the Knights bench, striking Hunter in the left eye. It left him with some nasty bruising and required seven stitches.

"I thought my stitches days were over," Hunter, a former pro player, quipped on Tuesday.

Before the puck came flying, Hunter was discussing power-play positioning with forward Seth Griffith. The 27-year-old was bent over, showing Griffith a diagram he had drawn up.

On the DL

Dylan Hunter is not the only member of the London Knights squad on the shelf.

- Two London Knights, Josh Anderson and Matt Rupert, remain on the disabled list.

- The forwards are still day-to-day with lower body injuries, Knights assistant general manager Rob Simpson said Tuesday.

When rubber met eye, Knights trainer/physiotherapist Doug Stacey snapped into action, rushing the second-year assistant to the team's dressing room at Budweiser Gardens.

"It looks like he was in a fight," said Stacey, describing the aftermath three days later.

A stitched-up Hunter was back behind the bench to start the third period.

With the game broadcast nationally on Rogers Sportsnet, the accident garnered a lot of attention.

Hunter's phone was flooded with texts and calls from former teammates and



London Knights assistant coach Dylan Hunter, hit by a wandering puck Friday, was still feeling the effects Tuesday. JOHN MATISZ/METRO

friends, asking if he was OK.

"There was nothing he could do about it," Knights forward Tyler Ferry said. "He came back in the third, looked a little beat up, but those are war wounds."

Hunter, who is head coach Dale Hunter's son and general manager Mark Hunter's nephew, played five seasons in a Knights uniform (from 2001-06), owning the franchise's all-time games played record.

This isn't his first injury — he broke his foot a couple of times, has dislocated his shoulder — but it is his first blow to the eye. Hunter wore a visor in his playing days.

So why come back in the

third period when you're a coach?

Stacey thinks he has the answer.

"Because he's a Hunter," he said smiling. "It's almost like an ego thing."

Wynne on hot seat over gas plants

Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne says she wasn't involved in the Liberal government's decisions to cancel gas plants in Oakville and Mississauga.

Wynne says even though she was Liberal campaign co-chair in 2011, she learned about the decision to cancel the Mississauga plant just days before the election through the media.

Testifying under oath at the legislature's justice committee, Wynne admitted Tuesday she signed a cabinet document to allow negotiations to proceed on the Oakville plant, but said that was eight months after the project was cancelled in 2010.

In the end, the party bowed to the wishes of local residents.

"The siting of these two plants failed to take into account the views of the community," she said. "Despite expert advice, an open procurement process and all the decision points along the way, the



Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne testifies Tuesday before the legislature's justice committee. THE CANADIAN PRESS

overall process failed."

Wynne also appealed to the opposition to wait for the auditor general's report into the Oakville project.

The Ontario Power Authority, Wynne said, keeps changing the estimated cost for cancelling the plant.

The testimony came hours

after OPA CEO Colin Andersen put the estimated cost at \$310 million. Wynne explained why her government continually referred to a \$40-million cost.

"Whenever I have stood and used a number, that has been the number that I have understood to be the real number," she told the committee. "I be-

Background

Earlier this year:

- Along with prompting an auditor's investigation and committee testimony from Premier Kathleen Wynne, the gas plant scandal saw the Tories file a contempt motion against former energy minister and London West MPP Chris Bentley.
- Bentley has since resigned his seat at Queen's Park.

lieve the complexity and the fact that the OPA numbers keep changing justifies my decision to call in the auditor. We need to wait for the auditor general's report."

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Regina Mundi. School slowly reopening after water line ruptured

Regina Mundi Catholic College is slowly reopening its doors after a flood prompted a four-day weekend.

Officials at the London District Catholic School Board will bring students back on a staggered schedule.

Grade 9 and 10 classes are scheduled for Wednesday. Those students will be off again Thursday when Grades 11 and 12 will be in the classroom.

A schedule for Friday has not been finalized. Details about classes for the coming weeks are expected to be released Thursday.

The flooding, which school officials have described as "extensive," happened Monday after a water line ruptured.

Staff visited the school Tuesday to assess the building.

More online

To stay informed:

- The London District Catholic School Board is urging parents of Regina Mundi parents to check the school website for the latest updates on schedules and repairs.

- The website is accessible via ldcsb.on.ca



Officials aren't commenting on cleanup costs or giving a damage estimate.

They also haven't said what caused the water line to break.

DAVE DE VRIES/FOR METRO

Two men arrested

Five-year-old rape victim dies

A five-year-old girl has died after being raped in a brutal case that shocked India and the world.

The girl suffered cardiac arrest and died late Monday at a hospital in Nagpur city in Maharashtra state where she was being treated for injuries from the April 18 assault, said an official, Bharat Yadav.

Two men have been arrested in connection with the attack, he said.

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Airlines banned

Syria a no-fly zone, says Russia

Russia has banned its airlines from flying over Syria after a civilian plane was reported to have come under an unspecified threat in Syrian airspace.

The ban was announced Tuesday by the state air transport agency, Rosaviatsiya — which said some airlines continue “to operate in the airspace of the country in which hostilities are using missiles.”

Officials said the crew of a charter flight carrying 159 people from Egypt to the Russian city of Kazan saw war activities on the ground that endangered the plane. The aircraft landed in Kazan safely.

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Auditor accuses feds of First Nations fiasco

Indictment. Bid to improve lives of aboriginals wrecked by infighting, lack of planning: Ferguson

The federal auditor general says two of the government's key pillars meant to improve the lives of aboriginal peoples have gone awry.

The reason: Infighting, poor co-ordination and lack of planning.

Auditor General Michael Ferguson says attempts to deal with the fallout of the residential school system are a mess as the Truth and Reconciliation Commission bickers with the federal government over what historical documents need to be provided.

And he says Ottawa's plans to deal with rising rates of diabetes — especially on First Nations reserves — are showing no results.

Government programs aren't working together or checking the effectiveness of their projects, he says.

At stake is the mental and physical health of First Nations families across Canada at a time when aboriginal communities are crying out for better treatment from the



At a time when aboriginal communities are crying out for better treatment from the federal government, auditor-general Michael Ferguson says two key pillars meant to improve lives have gone awry because top federal officials and important departments can't get their acts together. STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

federal government.

Time is running out for the Truth and Reconciliation Commission to fulfil its mandate of creating a historical record of residential schooling — known for its emotional, physical and sexual abuse of children.

It has until July 2014 to put together a complete record, but Ferguson says work

has barely begun because government departments and the commission have not been able to agree.

“We are concerned that the lack of co-operation, delays and looming deadline stand in the way of creating the historical record of Indian residential schools,” he said.

Elsewhere in his report, Ferguson chided the Can-

ada Revenue Agency for not working hard enough to chase people who owe taxes.

He said Ottawa needs to do more to collect from people who cheat the employment insurance system.

And there has been no proper accounting for billions in security spending since the 9/11 attacks.

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Lost and found

\$3.1B

Ferguson says he has been unable to track as much as \$3.1 billion in funding set aside to combat terrorism. The paper trail tracked only \$9.8 billion of the \$12.9 billion that was spent between 2001 and 2009 on myriad anti-terrorism programs. His report says the Conservative government must do a better job in reporting how taxpayer money is spent.

Mo' money, mo' problems

\$300M

Ottawa is overpaying employment insurance by at least \$300 million a year and fails to get millions of it back, the auditor general says. “Service Canada has an obligation to find and stop inappropriate claims,” says Alyson Queen, a spokesperson for Human Resources Minister Diane Finley.

Oldie not goodie

Aged 50

Canada's search and rescue system is in distress and some elements are near the breaking point, Ferguson said. The cost of the air force's fleet of nearly 50-year-old C-115 Buffaloes and older model C-130 Hercules — rescue workhorses — has climbed to \$20 million a year.

Double killing. Mounties wasted time, money with a botched sting: Lawyer

A lawyer for a teenager on trial for two murders says Mounties wasted time and money targeting the youth in a poorly planned sting when they should have been looking for the real killer.

Mona Duckett argued in court Tuesday that the confession the youth made to undercover officers — who he believed were part of a criminal gang — should not be used as evidence.

Barry Boenke, 68, and his friend Susan Trudel, 50, were found bludgeoned and shot to death on a rural property east of Edmonton in June 2009.

Duckett said RCMP made a quick arrest and, when the

Quoted

“This operation is a product of tunnel vision by the investigators.”

Lawyer Mona Duckett, in a court statement.

case fell apart against the teen and a co-accused two years later, officers forged ahead with an undercover charade that took advantage of the accused's vulnerabilities.

Duckett said it's a shame the grieving families of the victims still have no answers.

The youth cannot be named for legal reasons.

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Memory lapse? Reporter says Cherry let her into Bruins' dressing room

Nearly 40 years ago, Robin Herman paved the way for female sports reporters when she became the first woman to enter an NHL dressing room.

And of all dressing rooms — it was the one coached by Don Cherry.

Yup, the same guy who caused a fuss on Hockey Night In Canada on Saturday when he said female reporters shouldn't be in an NHL dressing room.

In a “Dear Don” letter written by Herman to Cherry and published Tuesday by ESPNW.com, she reminded the controversial Coach's Corner star that he was her “hero” for letting her into



Has Grapes changed? On Saturday he ranted against women in NHL dressing rooms. YOUTUBE/TORSTAR

the “Big Bad Bruins” dressing room “back in the day.”

“Don't you remember — I guess you don't,” said Herman, who was just 23 at the time.

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Rehtaeh's legacy. Rona Ambrose in tears as she unveils anti-bullying cash

Rona Ambrose was brought to tears Tuesday as she announced new government funding to help eradicate bullying among young people.

Her emotional announcement came nearly four weeks after a bullied Nova Scotia girl, Rehtaeh Parsons, took her own life.

The Public Works and Government Services Minister and Minister for Status of Women said at an Ottawa high school that the federal government is committing \$300,000 over 30 months to the Red Cross and Respect Group Inc. to bolster online educational workshops for youth and educators.

Quoted

“I've experienced it in my life. I've experienced it with people close to me and I've seen it across the country.”

An emotional Rona Ambrose, talking about cyberbullying, harassment and abuse.

“We've seen recently some very difficult cases that have affected young people when it comes to cyberbullying, harassment and abuse,” said Ambrose, who was flanked by a dozen female students from Lisgar Collegiate Institute. JOE LOFARO/METRO IN OTTAWA

Gestational crates

Grocery stores sign on to improve pens for pregnant pigs

A group representing Canadian retailers says eight of Canada's largest supermarket chains have signed on with a push to eliminate factory-farming pens that restrict the movement of

pregnant pigs.

The Retail Council of Canada says Walmart Canada, Costco Canada, Metro, Loblaw, Safeway Canada, Federated Co-operatives, Sobeys and Co-op Atlantic have all committed to sourcing their pork from farmers who don't use so-called gestational crates. The council says the chains will make the transition over nine years. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Military employment

Vets job program almost triples goal

First lady Michelle Obama announced Tuesday that U.S. companies participating in a program to help veterans find work have hired or trained 290,000 veterans and military spouses since August 2011, nearly tripling the original



The Obamas attend an event to promote hiring veterans on Tuesday. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

goal of the program with about eight months to spare. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Worker safety

Charges laid in N.L. mine death

The Iron Ore Company of Canada and one of its supervisors are facing occupational health and safety charges in the death of a worker at a mine in Labrador City, N.L., two years ago.

The incident involved an employee of a contractor

who was hired to install poles and related equipment for a new power line at the mine on April 19, 2011. The victim was killed while working in close proximity to an existing energized power line.

Service NL says the company and a supervisor have been charged with six violations under the province's Occupational Health and Safety Act. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

FDA to investigate added-caffeine foods

Marketing craze. Wave of jacked-up products, such as caffeinated gum, prompts safety concerns

Looking for a new way to get that jolt of caffeine energy? Food companies are betting snacks like potato chips, jelly beans and gum with a caffeinated kick could be just the answer.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is closely watching the marketing of these foods and wants to know more about their safety. The FDA said Monday it will look at the foods' effects on children in response to a caffeinated gum introduced this week by Wm. Wrigley Jr. Alert Energy Caffeine Gum promises "the right energy, right now."

The agency is already investigating the safety of energy drinks and energy shots, prompted by consumer reports of illness and death.

Michael Taylor, FDA's deputy commissioner of foods, said Monday that the only time FDA explicitly approved the added use of caffeine in a food or drink was in the 1950s for colas. The current proliferation of caffeine



Wm. Wrigley Jr. Alert Energy Caffeine Gum just launched in the U.S. **WM. WRIGLEY JR. COMPANY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

added to foods is "beyond anything FDA envisioned," Taylor said.

"It is disturbing," Taylor said in an interview with The Associated Press. "We're concerned about whether they have been adequately evaluated."

Taylor said the agency will look at the potential impact these "new and easy sources" of caffeine will have on children's health and will take action if necessary. He said that he and other FDA officials have

In related news

- Monster Beverage is suing San Francisco's city attorney over demands the energy-drink maker reduce the amount of caffeine in its drinks and change its marketing practices.
- New York's attorney general has also subpoenaed Monster — as well as the maker of 5-Hour Energy shots and PepsiCo Inc., which makes Amp — as part of an investigation into how energy drinks are made and marketed.

held meetings with some of the large food companies that have ventured into caffeinated products, including Mars Inc., of which Wm. Wrigley Jr. is a subsidiary.

Food manufacturers have added caffeine to candy, nuts and other snack foods in recent years. Jelly Belly Extreme Sport Beans, for example, have 50 mg of caffeine in each 100-calorie pack, while Arma Energy Snx markets trail mix, chips and other products that have caffeine. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Hadfield phones home to unveil new \$5 bill

Astronaut Chris Hadfield unveils the new \$5 banknote while aboard the International Space Station on Tuesday. Hadfield made a cameo via satellite as outgoing Bank of Canada governor Mark Carney and Finance Minister Jim Flaherty introduced the latest in polymer currency. The \$5 bill features images of the Canadarm, a generic astronaut and Dextre, the Canadian Space Agency's robotic handyman, while the \$10 — also revealed Tuesday — has a picture of a train running through the Rockies. The new notes will go into circulation in November. **SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Rosier outlook

Economy kicks off the year with a two-month growth spurt

The Canadian economy appears to be gathering steam, to the surprise of many, with better-than-expected growth rates in the first two months of the year that have many analysts revising their miserly forecasts for the year.

In the first welcome

economic news in several weeks, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday that the country's output expanded by 0.3 per cent in February. What's more, it revised upward an earlier calculation for January by one notch, also to 0.3 per cent.

"We can cheer not only the February result, but as well an upward revision to January and what now looks like a reasonably good first quarter," said CIBC chief economist Avery Shenfeld.

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Q: What's a first world problem?

A: A first world problem is so trivial and ridiculous, it fails to resonate with people who have real problems, such as making it to the end of the day ... and then going to bed hungry.

Female reporters in male pro sport dressing rooms? First world problem. That it is generating any comment at all is testament to Don Cherry's remarkable ability to stoke controversy at an age when most people have already gone to bed.

You gotta hand it to Hockey Night in Canada's perpetual pundit. He rushes in where nobody else bothers to tread.

First, Duncan Keith of the Chicago Blackhawks is rude to a female reporter who needles him in his own dressing room in the wake of losing a fierce contest to the Vancouver Canucks. Then Cherry wades in and says women should not be allowed into male dressing rooms.

This is followed by everyone gleefully piling onto the old



JUST SAYIN'
Paul Sullivan
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guy and getting politically correct points for being oh so progressive.

Cherry loves it because he's still got it at 79; the CBC loves it because the controversy draws viewers to its only remaining hit show and all the male sportscasters love it because, compared to Don Cherry, they're enlightened. That's not saying much: compared to Don Cherry, Klingons are enlightened.

Before I go any further, let me say unequivocally that if (and it's a big if) reporters are allowed into pro sports locker-rooms while the players are still dressing, all reporters regardless of gender should be admitted.

Indeed, if there are male reporters who feel the need to interview female sports stars in their underwear, it should be allowed, although those reporters should be willing to pass a background check and psychological exam prior to gaining entry.

But this first world controversy completely misses the point. The point is simple. Reporters don't belong in dressing rooms any more than curmudgeons or Klingons.

It's common human courtesy and should apply across the board, including young multi-millionaires who have just lost to the Vancouver Canucks.

Think about it. You're Duncan Keith. You've barely had a chance to shower and get over losing to an arch-rival and here's some reporter in your face daring you to admit you slashed Daniel Sedin and got away with it.

The gender of the reporter is hardly the point. The point is: Why is that reporter here in the first place?

Even if he does earn \$8 million (!) a year, Duncan Keith doesn't make enough to be required to answer provocative, hostile questions in his own dressing room. How would you like it if a reporter turned up in your bathroom and started asking you about that slash on Daniel Sedin?

Exactly. It's a first world travesty. Even if it takes an over-dressed geezer with the mind of a 12-year-old Klingon to point it out.

ZOOM

A rose on any other planet ...



NASA/JPL-CALTECH/SSI

Saturn shows off huge 'rose' vortex

NASA has named this red-petalled vortex The Rose, but behind its flowery façade is a massive hurricane-like storm at Saturn's north pole. This photograph, captured by NASA's Cassini spacecraft, was given "false colours" to highlight low clouds (in red) versus high. **MWN**

Scientist speaks



"We did a double take when we saw this vortex because it looks so much like a hurricane on Earth."

Andrew Ingersoll, a Cassini imaging team member at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena

Sun lights up storm for NASA's camera

This image is among the first sunlit views of Saturn's north pole captured by Cassini. When the spacecraft arrived in the Saturnian system in 2004, it was northern winter and the north pole was in darkness. Saturn's north pole was last imaged under sunlight by NASA's Voyager 2 in 1981. **MWN**

By the numbers

419,000

Approximate distance in kilometres from Saturn from which the Cassini-Huygens spacecraft captured the photo. The image scale is 1.6 kilometres per pixel.

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Tweets

Canada got new cash Tuesday, but some people don't get Dextre, the \$5 space robot. Focus groups deemed the handyman as too 'cartoonish' or childlike. Who would you rather see on the \$5 note?

Terry Fox
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Superhero salaries

Wages. Who is making more at the day job? Iron Man or Batman? The Man of Steel or Spidey?

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Ben Kingsley

Actor more gangster than Gandhi



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For someone who became famous playing Gandhi, one of the 20th century's great pacifists, Ben Kingsley has certainly played his share of villains.

His latest character, The Mandarin in *Iron Man 3*, is one of the great comic book baddies. He's Iron Man's oldest foe, a scientific genius and an unbeatable martial artist, who draws his power from 10 finger rings he created using alien technology.

How bad is this guy? This bad: "Some people call me a terrorist. I consider myself a teacher," he says. "Lesson number one: Heroes — there is no such thing."

The filmmakers say Mandarin is partially based on Colonel Kurtz from *Apocalypse Now* and another character Kingsley made famous.

In *Sexy Beast*, Kingsley played Don Logan, a vile English gangster who intimidates an old colleague into coming out of retirement for one last job. How bad is this guy? This bad: He starts a brawl on an airplane because he was asked to stub out a cigarette.

"I do know that Shane Black, our writer-director, loved *Sexy Beast*," said Kingsley, "and was very influenced in his choice of me playing The Mandarin."

Logan isn't the only villain

Kingsley has brought to life on the big screen, however.

In *BloodRayne*, the Oscar winner plays king of the vampires Kagan, a vicious character who must quell a rebellion led by his daughter. When asked why he would appear in a movie that ranked in Rotten Tomatoes' list of the 100 worst reviewed films of the 2000s, he said, "I have always wanted to play a vampire, with the teeth and the long black cape. Let's say that my motives were somewhat immature for doing it."

As The Hood in *Thunderbirds*, Kingsley uses his mental powers — telekinesis and hypnosis — to take over the International Rescue headquarters. He took the role in the big screen treatment of the 1960s British children's marionette show at the urging of his kids. "My son has



Ben Kingsley in *Iron Man 3*. HANDOUT

a Thunderbirds alarm clock. That's how big a fan he is of the TV series."

He's also played villains in *War Inc.*, *Prince of Persia* and *Oliver Twist* and says, "as an actor, I have to push the word

'villain' right to the back of my mind and bring forward their distorted sense of righteousness and destiny. Because I think classic villains like The Mandarin have to have a profound sense of right."

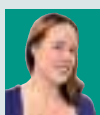
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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word



Vergara denies it's going to be a Modern kind of Family



THE WORD
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In June's *Cosmopolitan*, Sofia Vergara chats about plans for possibly starting a family with fiancé Nick Loeb.

Rumours have been swirling that the Modern

Family actress and Loeb are hiring a surrogate.

But Vergara says that rumour stems from the fact she froze her eggs.

"I had to go to my doctor's office a hundred million times to do injections. The (rumour) probably came from that," the 40-year-old says. "My doctor had told me, 'We have a small window.' I said, 'That's so rude!' I already have a kid, so I never thought I would need to do that. But I will have to use a surrogate, because I had thyroid cancer and lots of radiation. I don't want to wait forever, but not yet, because I'm working like an animal."

Lohan has her Porsche impounded

Lindsay Lohan has apparently been trying to squeeze as much living in before she checks into rehab — so much so that she reportedly ended up getting her Porsche towed in New York Saturday night, according to E! News.

The troubled actress

was all smiles when she hit the Brooklyn impound lot earlier this week to retrieve the vehicle, even posting a photo of herself with a lot employee to Instagram.

There was no word on exactly what she'd done to get her car towed in the first place.



Lindsay Lohan



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A trip to see, a riverboat fantasy

Cruising. Tired of the big box cruise ships? Try something a bit more adventurous — a trip down the Danube

DOROTHY ROBINSON

Metro World News in New York

Ocean cruising has its perks. Tropical destinations, all-you-can-eat buffets, water slides, bowling, free booze — it's a \$30 billion business meant to cater to every whim. But sometimes the excessiveness of ocean cruising can overwhelm. What if you want to experience the joys of travelling by sea without thousands of people crammed alongside you; without paying extra for excursions, or having to adhere to a rigid schedule while visiting increasingly homogenized ports of call?

Riverboat cruising plucks the aspects that make ocean cruising so attractive — the ability to hit multiple destinations without unpacking, the collegial atmosphere on board, an international, knowledgeable staff, a cosmopolitan experience — while being more refined and smaller than their big-white-boat counterparts. As the name implies, riverboat cruising uses smaller vessels that stick mainly to rivers, mostly in Europe but also in Asia and the South Pacific, the



A quaint cruise down the Danube will allow you to see a whole new side of Europe. JEFFOWENPHOTOS/FLICKR

Mediterranean and Northern Africa, and even Antarctica.

"Most of our guests are seasoned world travellers for whom the destination is still the main attraction. For them, it's not about all-night buffets or skating rinks or other novelties you find aboard big cruise ships — it's about the discovery," says Kevin Wallace, COO

of Vantage Deluxe World Travel, a premiere riverboat cruising company based in Boston. "You unpack once, then sail right into the heart of ports great and small, where sightseeing and intercultural activities are always included."

With riverboat cruising, you sacrifice water slides for accessibility and a more unique experience. Smaller

boats mean you can slip into smaller ports of call — you usually just walk off the boat and into the centre of town.

But riverboat companies aren't dumb, nor are they stuffy.

They include the perks North Americans know and love: full-service cocktail lounges with live entertainment, Internet cafés, excursions, and, yes, even

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all-you-can-eat breakfast and lunch buffets (as well as a formal sit-down dinner every night).

Wallace is celebrating the launch of the company's latest addition to their fleet, River Splendor. The new ship, part of a \$120 million investment by Vantage, has a busy year ahead: After its March christening in Antwerp, Belgium, it will spend the spring, summer and fall cruising the Rhine, Main and Danube rivers between Amsterdam and the Black Sea as the lead ship on Vantage's most popular package, the Majestic Rivers of Europe: Castles, Cathedrals and Fairytales (with stops in Vienna, Budapest and the Czech Republic), as well as the Gateway to the Black Sea trip that takes travellers from Budapest along the Danube all the way to the Black Sea resort of Constanta, Romania.

So, with these trips, instead of onboard bowling you'll just have to enjoy a home-hosted lunch with a family in Croatia instead. In lieu of a Broadway musical at night, you'll have to settle for an exclusive classical concert at the Kursalon in Vienna.

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1. Cook pasta in boiling water according to package

Nutritional Analysis

Per serving: 333 calories; 14 g protein; total fat 12 g; saturated fat 2 g; carbohydrates 45 g; 307 mg sodium; 4 mg cholesterol; 4 g fibre

Ingredients

- 12 oz rotini
- 6 oz green beans, cut in pieces
- 1 3/4 cups chopped tomatoes
- 3/4 cup diced cucumbers
- 3/4 cup diced sweet red or green peppers
- 1/2 cup sliced red onions
- 1 can (6.5 oz or 185 g) flaked tuna packed in water, drained
- 1/3 cup sliced olives
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh dill or 125 ml 1 tbsp (15 mL) dried
- 5 anchovies, minced

Dressing

- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
- 2 tbsp water
- 2 tsp crushed garlic
- Cucumber shavings

instructions or until firm to the bite. Rinse with cold water. Drain and place in serving bowl.

2. Blanch green beans in boiling water just until still crisp, approximately 2 minutes. Drain, rinse with cold water and add to pasta. Add tomatoes, cucumbers, sweet peppers, onions, tuna, olives, dill and anchovies.

3. Make the dressing: In small bowl combine oil, lemon juice, vinegar, water and garlic. Pour over pasta, and toss. Garnish with cucumber shavings. (For cucumber garnish, use a vegetable peeler down the length of the cucumber to create thin shavings).

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Rotini Niçoise



This recipe serves eight as an app. It contains 333 calories and 12 grams of fat per serving. MARK SHAPIRO, FROM ROSE REISMAN BRINGS HOME LIGHT PASTA (ROBERT ROSE INC)

Drink of the Week

Eiffel Sour

- 1 oz Grey Goose Vodka
- 8 lime segments
- .25 oz simple syrup
- .25 oz St. Germain
- 1.5 oz Perrier sparkling water

In a cocktail shaker filled halfway with ice, combine Grey Goose Vodka, lime segments, simple syrup, and St. Germain. Shake well. Pour entire contents of the shaker into a tall glass. Top with Perrier and stir delicately.

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Is your grill ready for culinary imagination?

One of the unique and delicious methods to grill food uses a wooden plank.

The smoke created from the plank sitting directly above a lit burner infuses the meat with a delicate smoky flavour.

Using a plank is simple:

- Soak it in water for at least an hour and pat it dry.
- Pre-heat your grill on high for 10 minutes.
- Coat both sides of the plank with olive oil then place the seasoned meat on it.
- Place the plank on the grill directly over the lit burner and reduce the heat to medium/low.
- Cook the meat to its desired doneness.

Grilling planks are specifically

Ingredients

- 1/4 cup tahini (sesame butter)
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- White wine (for consistency)
- 4 salmon fillets



Try planking today with this easy Tahini-Sesame Salmon. NEWS CANADA

designed for the barbecue and there's a variety of flavours to choose. Cedar planks are ideal for salmon.

Tahini-Sesame Salmon

1. Coat salmon fillets with dusting of salt and pepper.

2. Mix the tahini, honey and soy sauce. Add white wine as necessary if the mixture is too thick. It should be creamy, but still light enough to drizzle and

baste.

3. Coat the fillets with the glaze and arrange them on the planks and place planks on the grill.

4. Close the lid and cook for 15 to 20 minutes. Salmon is cooked when it is opaque in colour and flakey to the touch of a fork.

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5 ways that volunteering can boost your career

Reasons to give. Build your skill sets, network with the right people and develop soft skills by donating your time

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As you transition into summer and start looking for work, don't underestimate the power of volunteering and how it can benefit your career.

In Give and Take, author Adam Grant explains how giving can boost your career. He says the most successful givers are those who rate high in concern for others but also in self-interest. So with that in mind, here are some reasons to give:

Work experience

Instead of applying for entry-level jobs that ask for experi-

ence you don't have, get it by volunteering — such as what I'm doing in communications at Students Offering Support.

Whether it's working with a new computer program, helping to develop a new website or using a second language, there are specific skills employers look for that you can develop by volunteering — not to mention soft skills such as team work, communication skills and adaptability.

Update your resumé

A sure-fire way to have relevant experience on your resumé is by volunteering in an area where you want to build your career. A survey by Time-Bank through Reed Executive found that 73 per cent of employers would recruit a candidate with volunteering experience over one without.

Networking

Volunteering at an organiza-

tion that does work you want to be involved in is a natural way of networking with the right people. You meet contacts who have contacts, and you never know who might be the contact to lead you to the job you've always wanted.

It could lead to a job

In Give and Take, Grant tells the story of George Meyer, one of the writers for The Simpsons, who many credit as being the creative genius of the show.

Before Meyer got his gig with The Simpsons, he self-published a comedy magazine just to have variety from his other job. It was a hit and made it on Rolling Stone's Hot List of the year's best in entertainment. His magazine got so many submissions that he had to turn some of them down. Not being able to bear that, he shut the magazine down after the third issue.

The magazine ended up in the hands of The Simpsons' executive director just as the show was getting off the ground and he was looking to hire a writing team. He hired Meyer and some of the contributors to his magazine. Take-away point: By doing something for free, it led to work on a highly successful television show.

Improve your interviews

If you have recent and relevant career experience, you will feel more confident and have more to talk about in your job interviews. Plus, when you're volunteering with a non-profit organization, you're also working somewhere that actually makes a positive difference in the world, which can't hurt.

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Student Voice

Looking for work is a full-time job

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I've been out of university and looking for full-time work for 10 months now.

I recently found out about Career Focus, a federal government program that helps employers pay the wages of recent grads to make them more attractive as employees, on the condition that employers help develop the grad's skills through mentorship.

The people at Career Focus have been supportive; the employers, though, have not. When I approach an employer and tell them I'm hard-working, intelligent, have a master's degree and can offer 33 weeks of work for \$1,000, it stings to be told (more than once!) it's not worth it to them to pay someone to mentor me.

There's another source of funding called the Eco Canada Internship, which offers to pay a portion of a recent grad's salary. But it's the same story: employers don't want to commit to hiring



Laura Scrimgeour SUBMITTED

someone long-term (a requirement of the program) and say they don't have the funding for the remaining portion of the grad's wages.

What I'm doing now

I have a casual contract two days a week at Environment Canada and there are rumours circulating it may turn into a temporary contract, so I am cautiously hopeful.

I spend my remaining time looking for work, attending conferences and networking events, working

for free on a project that I hope might eventually pay, and reading industry reports to gain the knowledge I need that I didn't get at university.

My recommendations for employers

Consider us a retirement investment — we can't pay your pensions unless you invest in us now.

My advice for students and recent grads

Do a co-op program. Everyone I know who did one got hired almost immediately after university.

Alternatively, if you have dual citizenship or a partner with citizenship in another country, consider moving overseas to go to university. Canada is nice, but many other countries have better programs to integrate students into work.

I went to university in New Zealand and very much regret moving home right afterwards. If I had stayed, I would probably be working by now, and my husband certainly would.

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NBA

ESPN 'regrets' comments made about gay athlete

ESPN says that it regrets the "distraction" caused by one of its reporters who described Jason Collins as a sinner after the NBA centre publicly revealed that he was gay.

Chris Broussard, who covers the NBA for ESPN, had said on the air that Collins and others in the NBA who engage in premarital sex or adultery were "walking in open rebellion to God, and to Jesus Christ." Broussard, a former reporter for The New York Times, spoke during ESPN's "Outside the Lines" program Monday discussing Collins' announcement.

In an article in Sports Illustrated, Collins became the first male athlete active in one of the country's four major sports to come out as gay. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

MLB

Sweet homer ends marathon game

An exhausted Brandon Moss threw a pie in his own face after hitting the home run that ended the major league's longest game this season.

Moss hit his second home run of the night with two outs in the 19th inning early Tuesday, giving the Oakland Athletics a 10-8 victory over the Los Angeles Angels.

The teams were on the field for 6 hours, 32 minutes in a game that ended at 1:41 a.m. PDT. By time, it was the longest game in Oakland — and the longest in Angels history.

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Bozak won't watch history from sidelines

Leafs vs. Bruins.

Linemate Phil Kessel happy to have faceoff expert back in business

Tyler Bozak isn't interested in watching the Toronto Maple Leafs' first playoff game in nine years from the press box.

The Leafs' No. 1 centre went through a full practice Tuesday and expects to play Wednesday when they visit the Boston Bruins to open their best-of-seven Eastern Conference first-round series.

Bozak missed Toronto's final two regular-season games with an upper-body injury. He skated briefly Monday but left practice early.

Bozak said Tuesday he felt good and desperately wants to be on the ice for the series opener.

"It's really important," he said. "We've come a long way as a team the last couple of

years and especially this year.

"We've played pretty good hockey together as a group and it would be tough to sit back and watch the most important time of the year."

Bozak skated Tuesday with regular linemates Phil Kessel and James van Riemsdyk and certainly didn't look out of place. Kessel, who spoke with reporters twice Tuesday after declining to do so Monday, was glad to have his centre back.

"Bozie has been a big part of our team this year," Kessel said.

Having the six-foot-one, 195-pound Bozak in the lineup is a huge boost for Toronto. The 27-year-old Regina native had 12 goals and 16 assists in 46 regular-season games, but was also the club's top faceoff man.

"Bozie is a real smart hockey player. He knows where to be on the ice, the puck kind of follows him around and his game is one where he does a lot of the little things," said Toronto head coach Randy Carlyle.

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Phil Kessel and Tyler Bozak shared a laugh at practice in Etobicoke on Tuesday afternoon. The Maple Leafs travel to Boston to face the Bruins in the opening round of the NHL playoffs Wednesday night. **LUCAS OLENIUK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

Sens vs. Canadiens. Anderson looks to prove himself

Backstop battle

Anderson has a 5-8 career playoff record with two shutouts. Montreal's Carey Price has played in twice as many playoff games.

yet to win a playoff round in his career. He was impressive in last year's quarter-final series against the New York Rangers, which the Senators lost

in Game 7, but he realizes that until he wins a playoff series many will question his ability to win when it counts.

"There's only one team that can move on in each round and so much is determined by how the team plays," Anderson said. "We're at the mercy of our teammates and the better our teammates play the better chances for a goalie to have success and to move on."

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Craig Anderson practices in Ottawa on Tuesday. **ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Design

The Santa Fe's trimmer, sleeker design also places it higher on the attractiveness scale. Abandoned is the soap-dish shape that was in evidence with first and second-generation wagons. Along the sides and rear deck, the sheet metal is now as crisp as a starched shirt, while the grille copies a familiar Hyundai style.

Steering

Another feature is the Driver Selectable Steering Mode, which has Comfort, Normal and Sport settings. Selecting Comfort reduces steering effort by 10 per cent and aids parking maneuverability. Inversely, the Sport position firms up the steering by the same amount and increases "on-centre feel" for better highway control.



The 3.3 litre V6 engine (290 hp)

All wheel drive

AWD increases the Santa Fe's \$29,200 base price by \$1,750, but is well worth it for the added control and peace of mind in slippery, muddy conditions. The system has been engineered to shift torque to a single wheel, if necessary, depending on weather and driving conditions.

Review. If you need more than five chairs and all wheel drive, this is the Hyundai for you

MALCOLM GUNN
wheelbasemedia.com

The driving distance from Veracruz, Mexico, to Santa Fe, N.M., is more than 2,500 km. But Hyundai's recently retired Veracruz wagon and the 2013 Santa Fe are much closer. Until its demise following the 2012 model year, the Veracruz represented Hyundai's mainstay transport for people requiring accommodations for up to seven-passengers and their belongings. Its drawbacks, including a hefty 4,300-pound base weight, eventually placed it out of the running.

The Veracruz's capacity, if not its name, has been replaced by the Santa Fe, or at least one version of the Santa Fe. For the

2013 model year Hyundai has seen fit to create both a five-place model, called the Santa Fe Sport, plus an extended-length model with four inches added between the front and rear wheels that can seat six or seven, depending on the configuration. The Santa Fe now closely matches the boxier Veracruz's total cargo capacity, but is lighter by about 320 pounds.

The Santa Fe's interior reveals that Hyundai is really getting the hang of what constitutes great interior design. From the sculpted dashboard and door panels to the inwardly angled primary gauges, the look is strictly premium, even without the available leather seat coverings or eight-inch touch-screen display.

The base GLS is fitted with a solid array of content but stops short of going overboard. For that you'll need to move up to the Limited that comes with dual-zone climate control, eight-way power driver's seat, heated second-row seat, power



Inside there is ample room for all. Six or seven can be seated.

tailgate, rearview camera, push-button start and 19-inch alloy wheels. Heading an extensive list of options is a panoramic sunroof, eight-inch touch-screen navigation system and a 550-watt 12-speaker premium audio package.

With its enlarged dimensions, the attractive Santa Fe provides more of everything to more people. Factor in a thrifty V6 and the technological improvements and it's a certainty that most Hyundai shoppers won't miss the Veracruz.



The Santa Fe's sculpted dashboard

By comparison



1 Nissan Pathfinder
Base price: \$31,800



2 Chevrolet Traverse
Base price: \$34,550



3 Ford Flex
Base price: \$31,200

Horoscopes

♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

You don't have to feel sorry for someone if you think they don't deserve it. Be true to yourself and be honest about your feelings. There are many injustices in the world but few if any of them are your fault.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Mars in your birth sign endows you with self-confidence but with Saturn also in the picture, be cautious. Whatever you choose to do, it will have repercussions.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

It may seem to other people that you are easily manipulated but it isn't the truth — and it gives you an advantage. Let your rivals think you are weak then, when they are least expecting it, you can hit back.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Decide what it is you want to do, then look for ways to pay for it. If you are thinking about changing what you do for a living, put job satisfaction at the top of your list.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

You may feel you got less than you deserve from some kind of service but don't make a fuss about it. You will soon get a chance to improve your status. You are in fact in quite a strong bargaining position.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You won't lack for enthusiasm today but what about common sense? Virgos like to think things through carefully but Mars may encourage you to take risks. In a word: don't.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

If there is something you want, you will find a way to get it no matter what obstacles are in your path. Once you possess it, you may find it isn't that great after all but it's the challenge that excites you.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Don't bother trying to explain your actions to people because they won't understand. Just do what you have to do and ignore whatever criticism may come your way. What do you care what other people think?

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

You may be laid back but some people can be fussy and no doubt certain individuals will have a good moan today. Find ways to blot them out of your consciousness.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

It all seems to be coming together now. What could go wrong? Quite a lot actually. With Mars opposing your ruler Saturn today, you need to keep your wits about you. Who do you trust? Only yourself.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Be honest about your feelings today and make sure everyone else is honest about theirs too. Some of things you hear won't be pretty but it will be better if everything is out in the open.

♓ Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

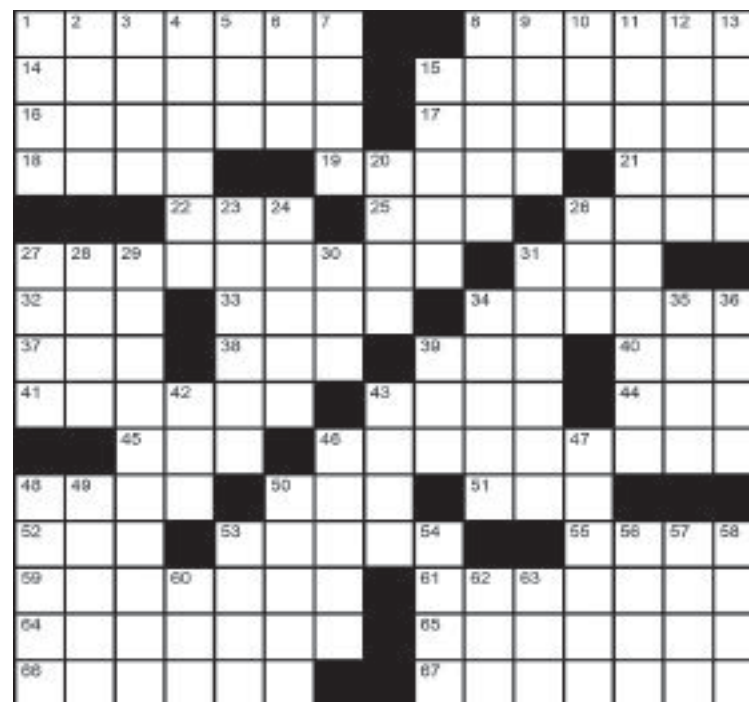
If you must get involved in a dispute, make sure you keep your head. The planets are stirring things up a bit and there will be disagreements.

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Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

- Hot trend in skincare, 4 wds
- The Wealthy ___ (Bestseller by David Chilton of CBC's "Dragons' Den")
- Musician Ms. McKennitt, born in Morden, MB
- French actress, Catherine ___
- "You've Got to Pick ___ or Two": Song from Oliver!
- Jennifer of "Friends"
- Filled food
- Potatoes, in slang
- Boxing bout ender, commonly
- Gov. gigs
- Li'l reply
- Charges
- 17th-century Dutch painter
- Poetic contraction
- Eggs, science-style
- Victory shouts in Spain
- Anti-virus software brand
- Myrna of movies
- Haunted house haze
- Ex of Britney's, K-___
- Alias indicator
- Kept as is: 2 wds.
- Knit stitch
- Gravestone



- engraving
- Movie studio area
- Royal Canadian Navy warships in WWII
- Songstress Sheryl
- Harry's pal at Hogwarts
- Paul Anka song: "___ Beso (That Kiss!)"
- W5 extra

- Pops in the post
- Present
- Do surgery
- Mysteries
- Venus neighbour
- Netflix thriller, "___ Grove"
- Type of dessert
- Atones
- Meadow cry

- Gene Vincent's "Be-___-Lula"
- Colourfully comfy shoe
- De-tangle one's hair again
- "Spider!!"
- "Germ" add-on (Relevant)
- At-the-door rugs
- Gives in

- Cuckoos
- ___ judicata (Settled court matter)
- Canuck pastry: 2 wds.
- Call forth
- Jobs for Mike Holmes
- Intimidate
- Office supplies
- Earning

- Beauty parlor
- ___-de-lance (Type of snake)
- Bread basket item
- "Hurray!" in ancient Greece
- April showers bring them: 2 wds.
- Positive opposite [abbr.]
- Bunches and bunches
- Audacity
- ___ from Mus-kogee" by Merle Haggard
- Short snoozes
- Item traded in Canadian history
- Haul
- "On Golden ___"
- Canadian rock band, ___ Hatch
- Sort of switch
- Eat loudly
- Boxing technique, ___-dope
- Attempt again
- 'Dino' suffix
- ___ gut!" (Very good, in German)
- Bruce Springsteen's "___ Fire": 2 wds.
- Bit of truth
- "How naughty!" [pl.]
- Something the cashier gives you, for short
- Maiden name indicator
- Tip to 'act' (Influence)

Yesterday's Crossword




Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku





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